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THE WEATHER: Moderate S.E. winds. Overcast with periods of light rain or drizzle.

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THE PARADE CONCERT IN ACTION TRAILERS
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COMMENT OF THE DAY

New Constitution

IT is Malaya's privilege to have a constitution drawn up by men who have experienced the trials of modern government in the British tradition. The tempestuous days of Lloyd George and his conflicts with the House of Lords are recalled, and also the frustrations experienced more recently in Canberra by Mr R. G. Menzies with a hostile Senate: these events, fortunately, are now part of the Commonwealth's constitutional history from which Malaya will benefit in the governmental structure it inherits on attaining independence later this year.

The report on the new constitution has now been released. It has been prepared by British, Australian, Indian and Pakistani jurists; thus Malaya draws from the experience of three successive stages of constitutional development—the mother country which has been ten centuries in the process; Australia, one of the first colonial dependencies to receive self-government; and India and Pakistan, the last two British-administered territories to become independent and, since, to have developed their own constitutional deviations.

PERHAPS the most pleasing feature of the report is that it recommends that the Head of State should be elected from among the present Malayan princes. Undoubtedly this privilege is owing to them in view of their willingness to relinquish their rights in the national interest. But it might be expected that a more welcome appointment would be either one suggested by the present administration or a leading and popular British personality disinterested in national politics, like Mr Malcolm Macdonald.

The authority given the Head of State is that he should be able to dissolve parliament and nominate 11 members of the 22-seat Senate. He is also able to appoint the Prime Minister, but apart from these powers is bound to accept the advice of the Prime Minister or the Cabinet. These are more or less traditional powers with the exception of the appointment of Senate members which is probably designed to preserve its distinctive character against modern forms of constitutional assault.

The appointment of a Senate may indeed be the one feature of the proposed constitution that will not meet with whole-hearted approval, if for no other reason than that it has been too securely entrenched. Theoretically, at least, it could be difficult and could delay lower house legislation, with the exception of money bills, for as long as a year if it chose. But the Malayan Senate will be fully protected against any unfavourable constitutional amendment for it will have to approve any change to its status before it can be effected.

PARLIAMENT is to be given a five-year life which should provide the government with the necessary stability to mark out its own independent development bravely. There is nothing more upsetting than too frequent elections, and indeed nothing more likely to intimidate a government elected with a narrow majority.

Thus Malaya has drawn from the strength and weaknesses of other Commonwealth constitutions. This is important to remember because constitutions have in times past provided scheming politicians with opportunities for abuse. But if they are intended to enshrine just and democratic ideals, the people have a right to be protected and it is only fair that the provisions should be made as secure as possible.

KASHMIR: RUSSIA USES VETO OPPOSES UN MISSION ON TERMS PROPOSED

New York, Feb. 20. The Soviet Union, using its 80th Security Council veto, today blocked an attempt to send Mr Gunnar Jarring of Sweden on a mission to India and Pakistan to try to find a solution to the Kashmir problem.

But Britain, the United States, Australia and Cuba, who had proposed the mission, made another bid in a new resolution introduced immediately their draft had been defeated by the Soviet vote.

Mr Arkady Sobolev indicated he would also veto this new resolution, but the Council adjourned until tomorrow to give members a chance to consider the situation.

The resolution gained nine favourable votes but the negative vote cast by the Soviet Union, a permanent member of the Council, was sufficient to kill the draft. Sweden abstained in the vote because, as Mr Jarring, this month's Council president explained, he did not wish to prejudice in any way his proposed mission.

The new draft introduced by Mr James Barco of the United States immediately afterwards had obviously been prepared in anticipation of the Soviet move.

The new resolution repeated the proposals which in his opinion are likely to contribute to a settlement of the Kashmir dispute.

India's Objection

India had objected to references in the original resolution recalling that the Security Council had ordered a plebiscite in Kashmir, and noting that demilitarisation had not been carried out.

The substitute measure carried a provision referring to previous Council resolutions



MR SOBOLEV

and resolutions of the UN Commission on India and Pakistan (UNCIP), which dealt with such measures. Soviet delegate Arkady Sobolev strongly supported the contention of India's V. K. Krishna Menon— who had collapsed momentarily at the end of this morning's Council debate—that Kashmir is now an integral part of India and, no dispute about sovereignty over the mountainous territory is valid.

But the Russian said he recognised that a dispute existed along the borders of Pakistan

and India and although there was in his opinion no justification for sending a UN Emergency Force into Kashmir, Jarring should negotiate with India and Pakistan on the border troubles.

Krishna Menon, like Pakistani Foreign Minister Malik Firoz Khan Noon earlier, said India would welcome talks with Jarring.

"Our hospitality is open to you," he said, "but it doesn't extend to the terms you seek to impose on us."

Blunt Notice

Krishna Menon served blunt notice that India would meet with force any attempt to take Kashmir from it. "Pakistan has violated the ceasefire order," he said. "Our information is that very considerable concentrations are taking place and the pattern is exactly as in 1947 (when Pakistani tribesmen swarmed into Kashmir)."

"It is our duty, under the UN Charter, if our territory is invaded to resist such invasion."

"I am authorised by my government to say that any invasion of any part of India is an invasion of the whole of India."

"The Government of India would regard an attack on Kashmir as an attack on India and would act accordingly."

But the Russian said he recognised that a dispute existed along the borders of Pakistan



WILL HE ACCEPT?

Sultan May Be Offered Monarchy Of Malaya

Kuala Lumpur, Feb. 20. The 83-year-old Sultan of Johore is to be offered the position as the first constitutional monarch of the independent Malaya, a source close to the Rulers' Council said today.

The Rulers' Council (the policy-making body of the nine hereditary Malay State rulers) said that the Yang Dipertuan Besar (head chieftain) of the independent Malaya should be chosen by the Council.

Their suggestion was adopted by the Reid Commission in a report published today.

ACCEPTANCE UNLIKELY

The source said today that it was not considered likely the Sultan of Johore, who has in the past spoken against independence, would accept the position.

The Reid Commission's report recommended that the monarch should reign for five years and that the Rulers' Council should control the method of succession.

The source said that the rulers almost certainly would accept the recommendations.

NEXT IN LINE

But the source added that it was most likely that the Sultan of Pahang, next senior sultan to the Sultan of Johore, would become the country's first ruler.

The source said that seniority among the sultans would be worked out on the basis of the date when each ascended to the throne of his individual state.

The seniority runs: The Sultan of Johore, the Sultan of Pahang, the Yang Dipertuan Besar of Negeri Sembilan, the Sultan of Selangor, the Sultan of Kedah, the Raja of Perlis, the Sultan of Kelantan and the Sultan of Trengganu.—Reuter.

Workers Curtail Public Services

Paris, Feb. 20. Several thousand municipal workers demonstrated at the city hall today to back up wage increase demands, as partial strikes slowed down some public services.

In Paris, water pressure was reduced in some sections, street cleaning was partly curtailed and several funeral processions had to be cancelled.—France Presse.

Polish Leaders Re-Elected

Warsaw, Feb. 20. Poland's Premier and Chief-of-State were both re-elected to retain their posts today as the now Polish Parliament held its first session.

Premier Joseph Cyrankiewicz, who submitted his resignation, was immediately chosen to form a new government, and Alexander Zawadzki, was elected to day on as President of the Polish Council of State, the nation's executive body.—France Presse.

Sanctions Proposal

Washington, Feb. 20. Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland formally proposed today that the United States demand sanctions against all nations—not just Israel—when they defy the United Nations.—United Press.

MENON HAS HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

United Nations, Feb. 20.

Mr Krishna Menon, Indian delegate to the United Nations Security Council, who had left his sick bed today to attend the Council meeting on Kashmir, collapsed on two occasions during the meeting, but recovered sufficiently to walk away unassisted after the Council had adjourned.

Having made a two-hour speech before the Council, Mr Menon then laid his head on his arms on the desk, in front of him completely exhausted.

Called by Mr Arthur Lall, permanent Indian representative, Mr Menon's physician who was in attendance, took a seat behind him and proceeded to take Mr Menon's pulse.

The Indian diplomat pushed his chair and sat up again in his chair at the Council table, his face looking wan and tired.

REJECTS WHEELCHAIR

Upon adjournment of the meeting, however, he fell back on his desk and let the doctor take not only his pulse but also his blood pressure.

Meanwhile, the Indian delegation had called for a wheelchair from the UN clinic, which was pushed into the Council chamber by a guard.

Straightening up again, Mr Menon ordered the wheelchair out, saying "I can walk," and he left the Council chamber with the sole aid of his cane. He was nevertheless taken to the dispensary where he is resting pending resumption of the debate, which he insists on attending.

Mr Menon's physician, Dr William Hiltz, said in a statement to the press that his patient was suffering from high blood pressure and with symptoms of coronary insufficiency as a result of excessive strain from his speech in the Council.

Mr Menon's statement said, has not been well since last Friday. "He has had a bout of coronary insufficiency complicated by circulatory collapse in which the blood pressure did not adjust itself to the erect position."

Dr Hiltz said he had been able to restore somewhat Mr Menon's condition since last Friday, so that he was in a

IRA Set Fire To Factory

London, Feb. 20.

Four presumed members of the Irish Republican Army last night broke into a spinning factory in Ballymena, Ulster, and set it afire after overpowering the night watchman. The terrorists spilled kerosene throughout the factory and lit it, and then took the watchman outdoors and soaked him in kerosene to prevent him from approaching the burning factory.

He nevertheless succeeded in giving the alarm and the fire was extinguished before extensive damage was done.—France Presse.

Soviet Expert Dies

Moscow, Feb. 20. Vyacheslav Aleksandrovich Malyshev, the Soviet Union's top expert on how industrial techniques, and generally identified as being in charge of Russia's atomic production programme, died in Moscow tonight after a month's illness. Tass, the official Soviet news agency, announced.—Tass.

Rebels Trapped

Algeria, Feb. 20. French mobile patrols today trapped rebel bands in a series of wooded hills and reportedly killed 62 rebels.—United Press.

EISENHOWER'S BOthersome COUGH

Washington, Feb. 20.

President Eisenhower's third appearance, and persistent cough, caused some comment among observers in Washington today.

Mr James Hagerty, the White House spokesman, told reporters that Mr Eisenhower had so far been unable to throw off the cough which bothered him during his vacation in Thomasville, Georgia.

Doctors then described the irritation as a "rough throat."

Mr Hagerty said today that Mr. Eisenhower had no fever.

Mr Eisenhower's tired, and unusually grim-faced appearance in photographs published on the front pages of newspapers following his return from Thomasville yesterday drew considerable attention in diplomatic and other circles.—China Mail Special.



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KING'S * PRINCESS

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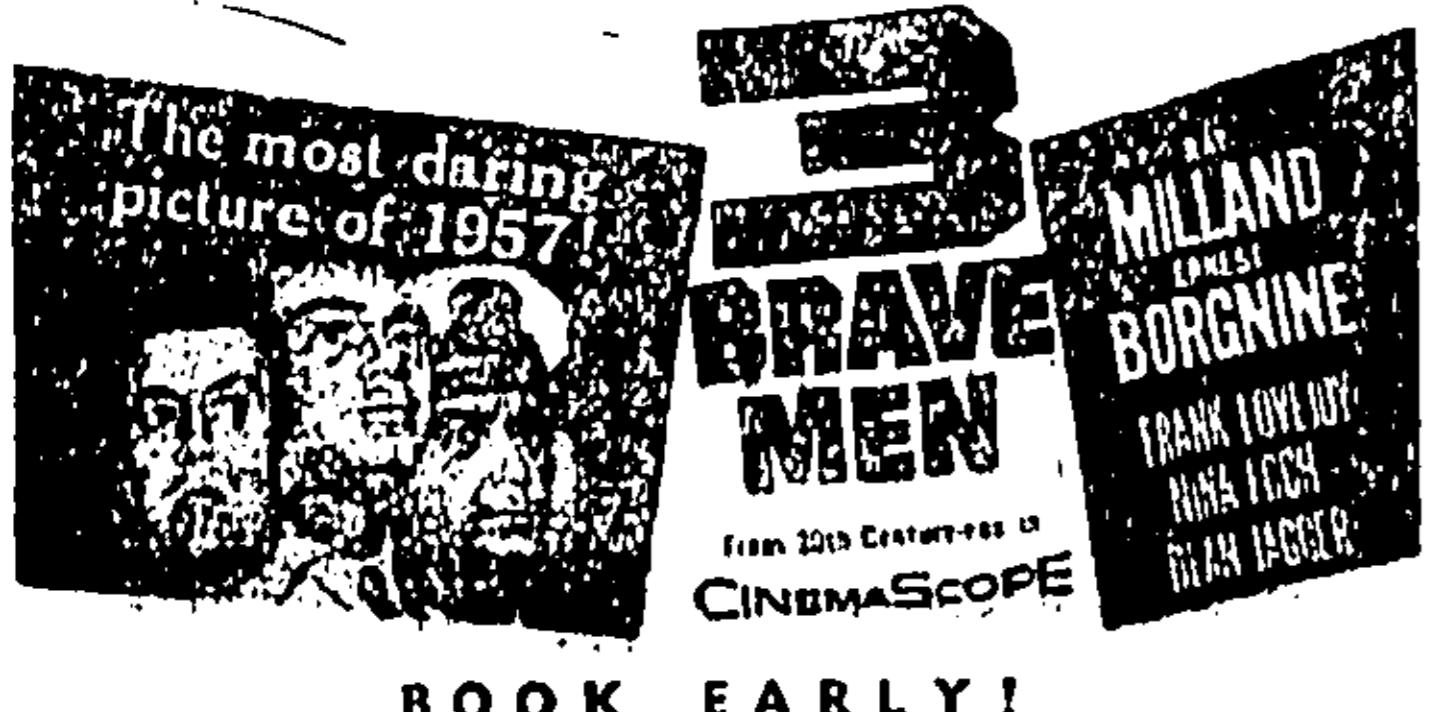
OPENS TO-MORROW



ROXIE & BRODIE

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★
PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF TIMES:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

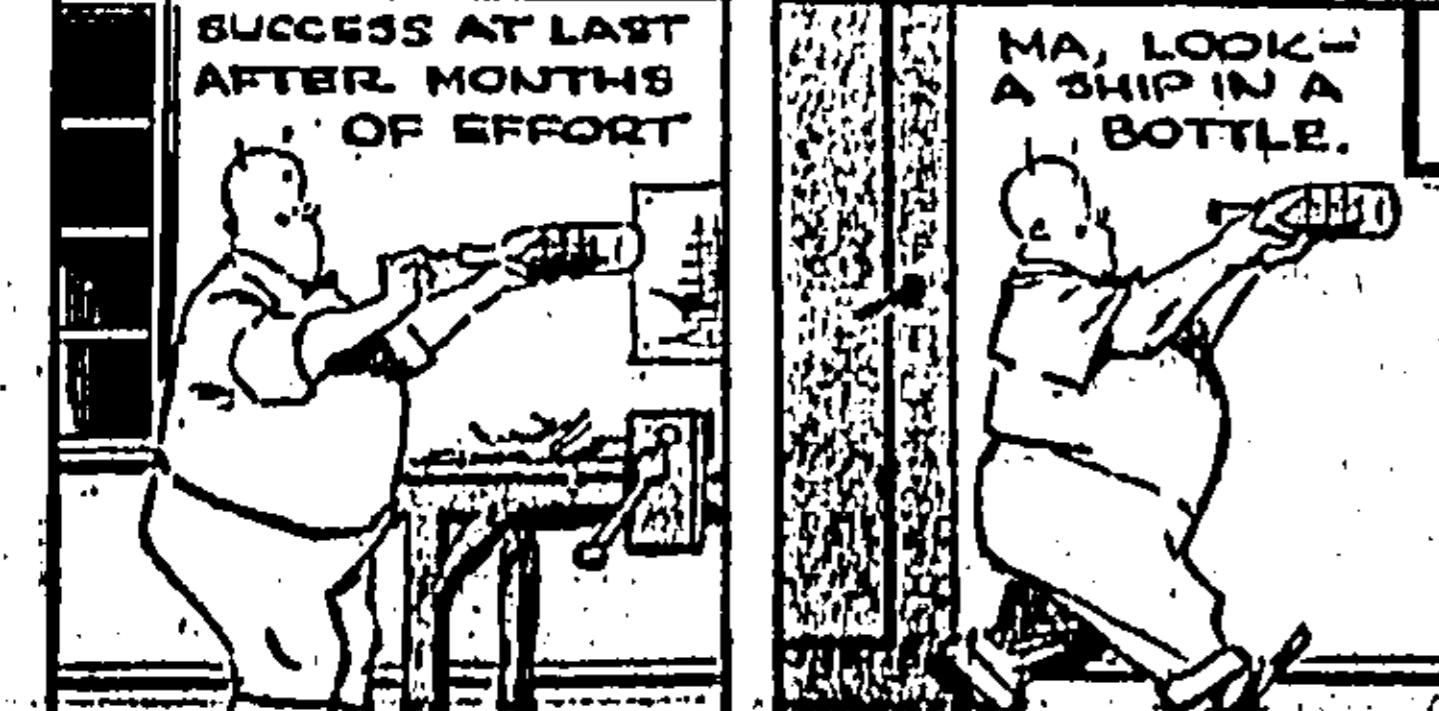
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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

POP



FRANCE HAILS COMMON MARKET

Original Ideas Altered

West Blamed For World Aggravation

Paris, Feb. 20. Most Paris evening newspapers today hailed the six-power agreement on treaties to set up a European common market and atomic energy pool (Euratom) but warned that difficulties might lie ahead for these steps toward European unification.

The independent Le Monde said the original ideas of the six powers had "undergone such transformation that the most ardent defenders of the common market — the Germans and the Dutch — are those who have dragged their feet the most recently."

The paper warned that ratification of the treaties was not ensured and said: "This time, to the relief of a part of our own public opinion might be added the opposition of certain of our neighbours who are disappointed that the treaties have taken on too much of a French colouration."

Historic

The Conservative Paris presse called the agreement "historique." Its front-page headline proclaimed that "Eurafrique is born." To ensure ratification, however, the government would have to bring the treaties before Parliament "next month," the newspaper said.

The left-of-centre Combat described as an "illusion" the integration of France's overseas territories into the common market. It said the negotiations had been marked by "realism and a lack of enthusiasm," which "proves once again that ideas develop more quickly than men."

The mass circulation France Soir stressed that the agreement would mean "European ownership of fissionable materials, but would not prevent France from building the atom bomb. It would also mean a return of Germany to Africa and a special status for Algeria," the paper said. — France-Press.

Engineering Projects

Peshawar, Feb. 20. Two Japanese engineers working under a Japanese-Afghan agreement are nearing the completion of their project of improving Kabul's water supply system, Kabul radio reported.

Under a similar agreement between West Germany and Afghanistan, German engineers are improving the city's roadways and official buildings, and are constructing a large mosque to be known as the "Sharinaw Mosque," the radio added.

The German engineers have also nearly completed the Sirohi water supply reservoir north of Kabul, the radio said. — France-Press.

The number of injured rose to 29 today when seven persons were extracted from the debris of the building following night-long work. At least four persons were missing and presumed dead, but no bodies have been found so far.

The police said there was no way of knowing exactly how many persons were buried under the debris until the search is completed. The building, which was condemned for occupation last week, began cracking at about 2 p.m. yesterday. Three hours later it buckled and collapsed with a tremendous roar into an adjacent lot where workers were constructing a new building. One office worker who left the building just before it folded said it was "the worst thing

I've ever seen in my life. Nothing in the movies could compare with it." Ten of the injured were men working on the new building in the adjacent lot. Ten occupants of the condemned building were injured as well as a couple passing by. The building's caretaker, shaking with fright and emotion after the collapse, said the Savings Bank which owned the building moved out on Saturday and warned other occupants to move out also. — United Press.

11-STORY BUILDING COLLAPSE

Pieces of hate



Opera At Ingestre

COMMANDO BASE AT EL ARISH

Jerusalem, Feb. 20. The Israel Government claimed tonight that a fedayeen (commando) base had been established in El Arish, capital of Sinai.

An official said that "reliable information received here said that fedayeen headquarters have been re-established at El Arish."

The township was evacuated by Israelis last month when United Nations forces occupied it.

The Israeli statement said that Israel Government circles "view with grave concern the latest fedayeen mine incidents."

"It said 'numbers of trained fedayeen from the Gaza strip were known to have slipped through into Sinai and now constitute the nucleus of the newly formed fedayeen units' — Reuter.

EMPIRE

KING'S RD. H.K. W. 2003

HELD OVER

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

LUND MALONE

Directed by RICHARD RODGERS & ROBERT RODGERS
Written by RICHARD RODGERS & ROBERT RODGERS
Based on a story by RICHARD RODGERS & ROBERT RODGERS

TO-MORROW — "WOMAN OF THE RIVER"

Opera productions of the highest quality will be given at Ingestre Hall the home of the present Earl and Countess of Shrewsbury, which is six miles from Stafford. Internationally famous singers have been engaged for May 10, 11 and 12 when two operas Dido and Aeneas by Purcell and Master Peter's Puppet Show by Falla, will be given. Consultations are proceeding with a University in the Midlands at the present time in connection with the future of Ingestre as a Residential Music Centre, particularly for American and Commonwealth students. Annual productions of Opera would be a principal feature of the centre. Picture shows (l-r) Lady Shrewsbury, Lord Shrewsbury, Mr Barrie Hall (Manager for Lord Shrewsbury) and Mr John Pritchard (Conductor and Musical Director). These plans were announced at a press conference, where these pictures were taken, given by the Earl and Countess at the Westbury Hotel last week. — Central Press Photo.

Queen And Duke On Car Tour Of Portugal

Lisbon, Feb. 20. Thousands lined the route today as the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh set out through the streets of Lisbon for 212-mile State drive through the heart of Portugal.

The Royal couple left the Gueluz Palace promptly at 10 a.m. to begin the third day of their official visit, which will take to some of the great historical sights of Portugal.

The Queen was seeing the place where the Duke of Wellington held the Napoleonic armies at

"the lines of Torres Vedras," the famed fishing village of Nazare where the women wear black and the men provide the colour and a night-lightning, an item not on the official programme — at the town of Vila Franca, breeding place of fighting bulls.

Lunch at Monastery

The exhibition to be put on in the bull ring was to be more a demonstration of spectacle and horsemanship than an actual fight.

In the heart of the area famed for its pears, apples, plums, peaches and melons the Queen and the Duke were to lunch at the vast monastery of Alcobaça.

The monastery was built in 1162 in thanksgiving for a deliverance of the Moorish forces then still holding Southern Portugal. Its church is the largest in the country.

The weather was cloudy but warm and forecasts said it would improve as the day advances.

Port Wine Centre

It was officially announced today that the Queen decorated the President of Portugal, General Francisco Gravo Lopes, with the Royal Victorian Chain when she paid an official visit to the presidential palace on Monday.

Before flying home tomorrow the Royal couple will spend three hours at the famous port wine centre of Oporto. — Reuter.

Afro-Asian Support For Indonesia

United Nations, Feb. 20. The 27-nation Afro-Asian bloc will support an Indonesian request for UN "good offices" in settlement of the Dutch-Indonesian dispute over Western New Guinea, it was announced today.

"It is the group's opinion that we should support the Indonesian resolution," said the Jordanian Ambassador, Mr. Abdal Momen Ali, chairman of the group, at the conclusion of a meeting on the issue.

The question of West Irian, Indonesia's name for Dutch New Guinea, will be taken up by the General Assembly's Main Political Committee at the conclusion of its current session. Indonesian diplomats have nominated themselves in the delegation to the United Press.

ATOM SHIPS

Stockholm, Feb. 20. Sweden is studying two problems in the construction of atomic powered ships, it was learned here today. One is a 45,000-tonner, (dead weight) 20,000-horse-power with a reactor weighing 1,100 tons, worth 30,000,000 Kroner to build. The other also a 45,000-tonner will be equipped with a 400-ton reactor. — France-Press.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW AT 11.30 p.m.

"NIGHT OF THE HUNTER"

— TO-MORROW — "SANTAROC" ALAN LADD

— Next Change — "O'DONOGHUE" CinemaScope & Technicolor

CONSTITUTIONAL RECOMMENDATIONS

Settlements Should Be Given To Malaya

Bus Boycott Threatens To Spread

Johannesburg, Feb. 20. The African boycott of Johannesburg suburban buses, which is in its seventh week, threatened today to spread to several other regions of South Africa, it was reported here today.

Already, tens of thousands of African workers in Port Elizabeth, in the east of Cape Province, are walking to work in sympathy with the Johannesburg boycotters.

The National African Congress issued a bus boycott order today in East London on the east coast. Some 60,000 African bus-users in Bloemfontein, capital of the Orange Free State, today decided to begin a boycott next Monday.

Meanwhile signs of a relaxation of the boycott in Johannesburg were evident today. Many Africans now want to call off the boycott, following the Government's threat to suspend bus services to the city's African suburbs as from March 1.

Certain boycott leaders feel the movement has served its purpose by denouncing the deplorable working conditions of many African workers.—France-Presse.

Educational Unification Of Arabs

Cairo, Feb. 20. Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser said tonight that the "unification of education systems and programmes" was one of the best bolsters of "Arab nationalism."

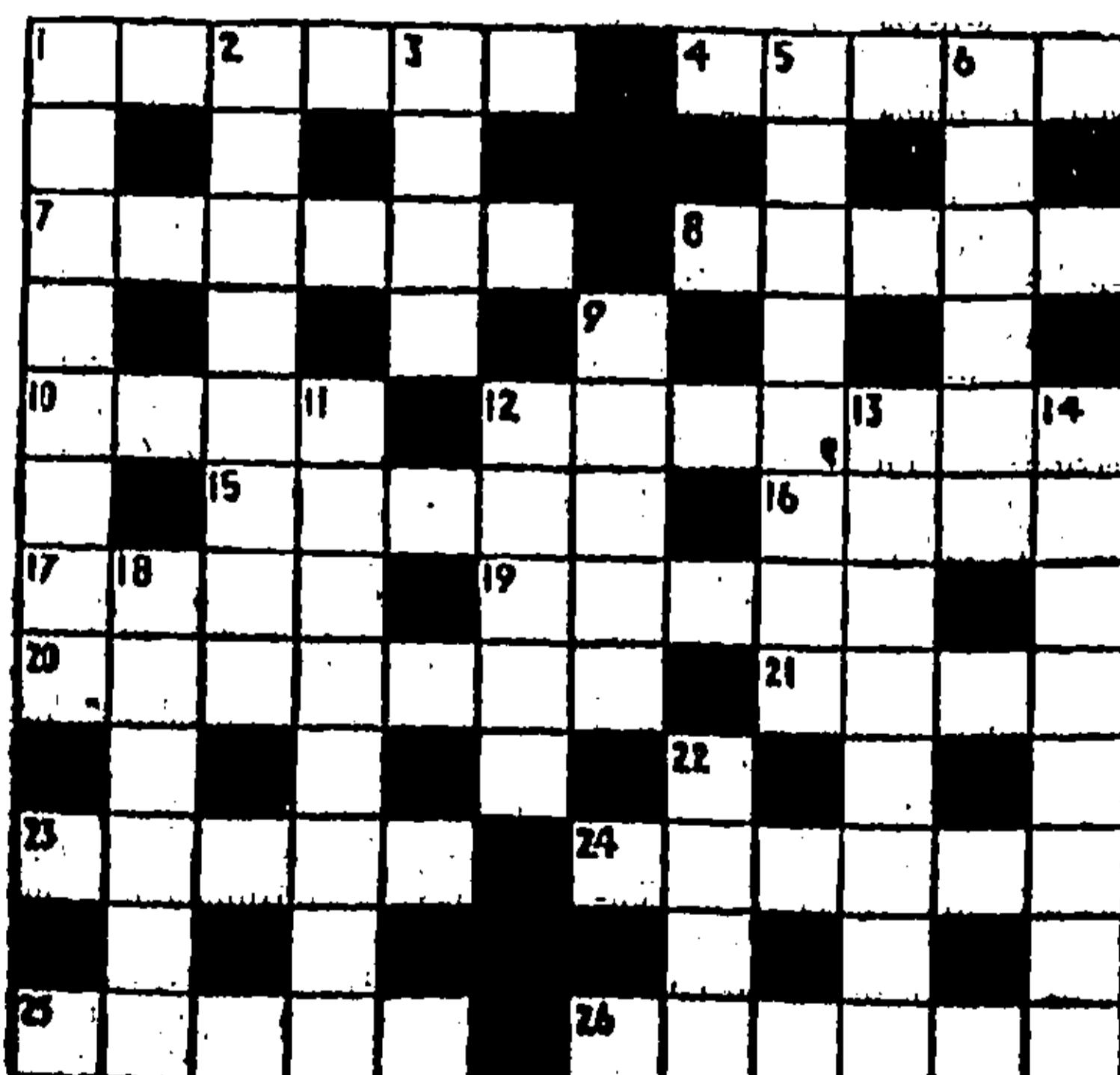
Nasser was speaking to Syrian and Jordan delegates to a Cairo conference for the unification of school syllabuses and educational systems in the three Arab states.

The unification of the Arab world, said Nasser, must be initiated by the "cultural, economic and military" unification of the Arab states.—United Press.

"If we unify our countries in these fields," he said, "nationalism will then become a fact."

Egypt, Syria and Jordan last year signed mutual defense agreements which unify their armed forces under the command of Egypt's General Abd al-Hakim Amer.—France-Presse.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Diverge (6).
- Bit (5).
- Acrid (6).
- Joint (6).
- Prefix (4).
- Ordained (7).
- Worship (5).
- Besides (4).
- Fragrant oil (4).
- Angry (5).
- Puts aside (7).
- Wickleness (4).
- The appearance of Americans, we hear (8).
- Going around (6).
- Don (6).
- Looked fixedly (6).

DOWN

- Fireproof material (6).
- Final (6).
- Pitcher (4).
- Opposite of abstract (8).
- Makes reparation (6).
- Noblemen (8).
- Worshipped (8).
- Freed from moisture (5).
- Lift (8).
- Felt grief for (8).
- Push (6).
- Big crowd in an inn (4).
- The appearance of Americans, we hear (8).
- Going around (6).
- Don (6).
- Looked fixedly (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Measures, 8 Projects, 9 Ridicule, 11 Mediator, 12 Tend, 13 Flood, 15 Error, 19 Date, 22 Stealthy, 24 Obedient, 25 Dolich, 26 Littoral, Down: 1 Stump, 3 Goods, 8 Miracle, 4 Exit, 5 Sift, 6 Round, 7 Steady, 10 Donor, 14 Orate, 16 Donnies, 18 Recoll, 17 Street, 20 Seal, 21 Myths, 22 Silia, 23 Enda.

COLONIAL OFFICE SUBMITS REPORT

London, Feb. 20. The Colonial Office published recommendations today that British sovereignty over two 150-year-old settlements in Malaya should cease when the Federation becomes an independent state next August.

The recommendations were made by a constitutional commission appointed in March 1950 to work out a Federal form of government for Malaya which is to become a single, independent, self-governing state within the Commonwealth.

The voluminous report covers all aspects of the new constitution dealing with citizenship, Parliament and the executive, judiciary, finance, public services and the people's fundamental rights.

Experts who have sifted all its complexities said it was "not a revolutionary document" and that it contained nothing which had not already been anticipated in granting independence for Malaya.

Autonomous States

Noteeworthy among the 100 recommendations was that the British settlements of Penang and Malacca which have flown the British flag since 1826 "should cease to be parts of Her Majesty's dominions and become autonomous states within the Federation of Malaya."

Penang (Prince of Wales Island) was the first British settlement in the Malay Peninsula and was ceded by the Sultan of Kedah to the East India Company in 1786.

Malacca, one of the oldest European settlements in the East, was occupied by the Portuguese under Albuquerque in 1511. In 1641 it passed into Dutch possession, was captured by the British in 1795, restored to the Dutch in 1814 and finally handed over to the East India Company in 1824.

In 1826 both Penang and Malacca were incorporated with Singapore under a single government which, from 1867 onward was a colony known as Straits Settlements.

Separate Colony

In 1946 Singapore became a separate Crown colony while Penang and Malacca remained British settlements incorporated in the Malayan Union.

The constitutional commission now recommends that these two settlements should have the same status and powers as the nine other states which will comprise the Malaya Federation after independence day.

The Constitutional Commission recommends that the new independent Malaya should have its own head of state, with the title Yang Di-Pertuan Besar, who should be elected for five years.

The new Malaya Parliament should consist of a Senate with 22 elected members and 11 members nominated by the head of state, and a House of Representatives with 100 elected members.

The first election should not be held until after January

VULCAN CARRIES H-BOMB

London, Feb. 20. A hint that Britain's megaton H-bomb can be carried by the delta-wing Vulcan jet bomber was given in a television interview here tonight by Sir Roy Dobson, managing director of A.V. Roe, makers of the aircraft.

The new Vulcan jet bomber should consist of a Senate with 22 elected members and 11 members nominated by the head of state, and a House of Representatives with 100 elected members.

The first election should not be held until after January

Air Force Lancasters during the war.

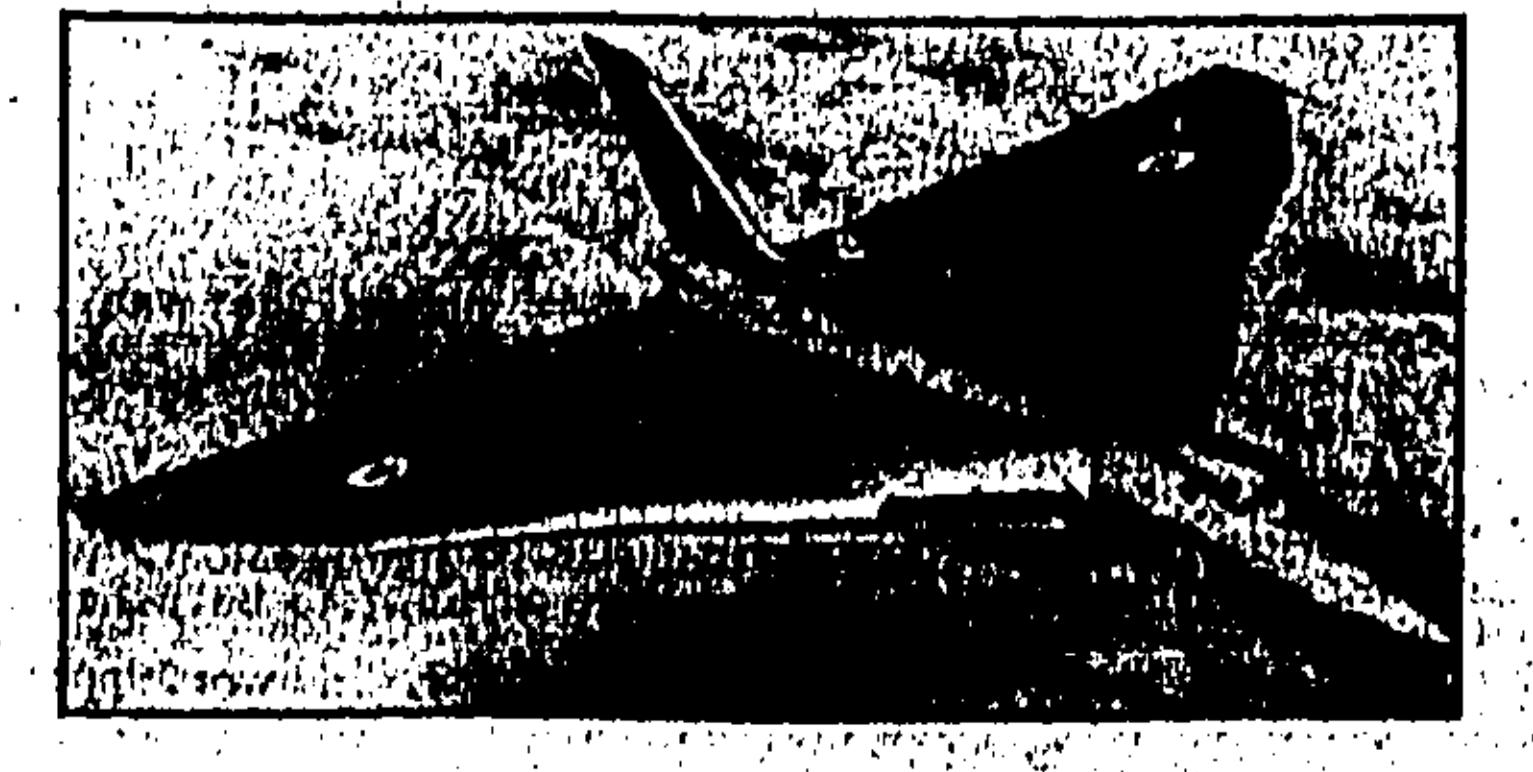
The "blockbuster" weighed

ten tons, the megaton hydrogen bomb has a destructive force equal to that of a million tons of TNT.

The Minister of Defence, Mr Duncan Sandys, said in the House of Commons last week that the development of the first British megaton bomb was almost completed.

Sir Roy said he hoped the British Government did not intend to scrap the Air Force's V-bomber force, although he recognised the need for a "larger, faster and supersonic bomber."

China Mail Special.



George Raft Arrives In London



DOCKERS CALL OFF STRIKE Back To Work Today

New York, Feb. 20.

The last stumbling blocks to settlement of the East Coast dock strike were removed and 45,000 longshoremen will return to work tomorrow morning, the Federal Mediation Service announced.

Members of the Independent International Longshoremen's Association decided to end their six-month-old labour dispute and Baltimore shippers decided to drop their objections to a basic "master contract" covering all North Atlantic ports.

More than 200 ships have been idled in the nine-day walkout. Ocean liners have been forced to discharge passengers without the help of stevedores to handle luggage. Vessels had to leave East Coast ports still carrying the cargoes they brought in with them.

Ready To Start

Announcement of the end of the strike was made by Federal mediator J. Andrew Burke here. He said William Bradley, president of the Longshoremen's Union, had informed him that a settlement had been reached in Baltimore and that longshoremen all along the coast were ready to start heaving loads again.

Bradley said his men would go to work without voting on the new three-year contract. They will vote on the contract after they return to work, he said.

The strike, which idled ports from Portland, Maine, to Hampton Roads, Virginia, began on February 12, the moment an 80-day Taft-Hartley no strike injunction expired. But this was the first time a strike was resumed at the end of a cooling off period.

Under the basic contract, stevedores will receive 32-cent hourly wage increases spread over a three-year period. They have been receiving a base wage of \$2.48. Their first increase, 18 cents an hour, will be retroactively to last October 1. They will get seven cents more next October 1, and seven cents on October 1, 1958, for a basic wage of \$2.60.—United Press.

RADIATION MAXIMUM REDUCED

New York, Feb. 20. The American National Bureau of Standards has reduced by one third its estimated maximum amount of radiation to which the human body can be exposed without danger, it was announced here today.

The Bureau's decision was announced by Dr Lauriston S. Taylor, at a conference on "The dangers of radiation for humanity" organised by the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Research Institute and the Hunter College.

Dr Taylor said that in 1955, it was considered a person could absorb with danger 0.1 roentgens per day, either in industry, research laboratories or for medical purposes. That figure had been reduced to 0.3 roentgens per week in 1946 and was now fixed at 5.0 roentgens per year, or 0.008 per week. Dr Taylor said.—France-Presse.

Calcutta, Feb. 20. Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia who arrived here yesterday from Colombo after participating in Buddha Jayanti celebrations in Ceylon left for Cambodia today by special plane.—Reuter.

Lebanon Takes Precautions

Beirut, Feb. 20.

The Council of Ministers met today to discuss precautionary counter-measures following the assassination of Major Ghassan Jadid, a top Syrian political and military conservative who had taken refuge here.

Major Jadid was cut down yesterday by a fellow-Syrian, Izzet Shaat, who used a Czech sub-machinegun and Syrian bullets.

Premier Sami Solh was expected to order a tightened surveillance of the large Syrian population in the Lebanon.

The police announced numerous arrests following searches of apartments believed to belong to Syrian agents, particularly those suspected of belonging to the political police.

The new tension between the Lebanon and Syria followed the refusal of Syrian drivers to cross into the Lebanon because of alleged bad treatment by the Lebanese police.

Informed sources said here it was unlikely the assassination would promote any government move or provoke anti-government uprisings.—United Press.

Discrimination Alleged In Philippines

Manila, Feb. 21.

A Filipino Protestant Church leader yesterday charged the United States Information Agency with "religious discrimination" for having allegedly delayed the release here of the controversial American film "Martin Luther."

The Rev. Jose Yap, Executive Secretary of the Philippine Federation of Free Churches, said that the USIA had refused to provide the Federation with a copy of a document required by the Internal Revenue Bureau for the release of the shipping consisting of six prints of "Martin Luther."

Mr Yap claimed that as a result of the alleged USIA refusal to furnish the certificate, the films have been nearly destroyed as they are abandoned at a storehouse in Manila Docks and have been so for more than three months.

The document, which certified to the "educational character" of the film, finally arrived recently after the Federation had informed the USIA that the film had been unlikely to provoke any government move or provoke anti-government uprisings.—United Press.

He will visit Entebbe, capital of Uganda, Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, and Khartoum, capital of the Sudan. Mr Nixon's plane will stop at the island of Malta on March 15 for refuelling en route home to Washington.—United Press.

Mr Nixon, accompanied by Mrs Nixon, will leave Washington on March 1 and return on March 17. He will represent President Eisenhower at independence ceremonies at Accra, Ghana, on March 2-7 before going to Liberia for a two-day visit.

He will visit Entebbe, capital of Uganda, Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, and Khartoum, capital of the Sudan. Mr Nixon's plane will stop at the island of Malta on March 15 for refuelling en route home to Washington.—United Press.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia who arrived here yesterday from Colombo after participating in Buddha Jayanti celebrations in Ceylon left for Cambodia today by special plane.—Reuter.

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A millionaire skinflint calls in Dr. Kang:

"My son has been kidnapped," said Monsieur Mysen. "One of the servants saw him driving off in the early morning. After that he was not seen again. This was yesterday. Late at night this note was pushed through one of the doors and hearing that you were staying at Ostend, I sent for you at once. It is correct, I assume, that you are now...ah, more interested in..."

Dr Kang beamed through his glasses of the Belgian industrialist and said softly, "In protecting the fold, rather than robbing it? Yes, it is correct, monsieur. It is also correct that a good shepherd is costly to hire."

"You have only to name your fee?" Mysen blinked through his pince-nez, and his mouth closed on the sentence with a snap.

"Later," said Dr Kang, and he reached out for the note. It was written in French, unsigned, and informed Mysen that his only son had been kidnapped, that it would be to the young man's disadvantage to invoke police aid, and that if a messenger would be at a small beach along the coast that afternoon at two o'clock with a million francs in notes then young Henri Mysen would be released.

Dr Kang sat there, pondering over the note, a bulky placid figure like a Buddha in repose. He knew Mysen, knew his wealth, and also how miserly he was with it.

"It is a lot of money," said Dr Kang.

"I will pay it. Henri is my only son. He is unsatisfactory at times. But he is my son. I wish you to take charge of the negotiations and see that my son returns safely. Also..."

"That the kidnappers do not get away with the money?"

"If possible. But my son's safety comes first."

While M. Mysen left the room to get the money, for the kidnappers Dr Kang examined the framed photographs on the walls. Many of them were of young Henri Mysen and his friends bathing, skating and riding.

No trouble

As Dr Kang was leaving the house, a servant was showing out a nun who had been collecting for charity. Seeing that she had no car Dr Kang offered her a lift and dropped her at a small orphanage run by nuns a little way up the coast and in the direction of this meeting place. Dr Kang, a natural gossip, had no trouble in getting Sister Therese to talk about M. Mysen and his son.

"The boy is good but wild," she said. "His father, may I be forgiven, for saying so, is neither. He is a miser. For three years we at the convent have been trying to get him to sell a small piece of the beach he owns so that our children may bathe there. But he asks an impossible price."

Dr Kang left his car on the unfringed road at the back

Find my son...

—AND GET ME BACK MY MILLION

by VICTOR CANNING

of the beach and ploughed, frowning through the sand dunes. Any form of exercise that increased his normal rate of respiration he regarded as unhealthy. On the beach he made himself comfortable on a mound of pebbles and waited.

There were a few motor and sailing boats out at sea. After a while one of the motor boats headed in for the beach. It was run up on to the sand and a man got out.

Dr Kang saw that the name of the boat was Marita.

The man came across to Dr Kang and as he did so slipped a handkerchief mask with eyes slit over his face.

Dr Kang smiled seraphically.

"I am from M. Mysen and I have with me 1,000,000 francs, but"—Dr Kang's hand came out of his pocket and a small automatic covered the man—"do not try to be over-clever. This is a business deal. You return young M. Mysen and then I will pay you the money."

No option

"You pay me the money," said the man, "and then I return Henri Mysen."

"Why should I trust a great weight to slender thread? You could keep the money and then demand more."

"I give my word and you have no option but to take it."

Dr Kang sighed and put his automatic away. "Nothing now is done as well as it was

round to clear his head, he explained to him who he was. Finally when Henri Mysen had recovered, Dr Kang leaned back against the radiator of the car and said, "Now tell me what happened?"

Henri Mysen shook his head to clear the last of the muzziness from him and pulled out a case and lit a cigarette. "There is little to tell. Yesterday morning I was driving to Bruges when two men flagged me for a lift. I stopped and immediately they attacked me. When I came to it was dark and I was in some house. But I don't know where."

Dr Kang nodded, and one eye-brow lifted quizzically. "Your father employed me to ensure your return. This I have done. And also to prevent the kidnappers having the money if possible. Though he will never know it, this, too, I shall do. I think you will agree that it will make a handsome present for Sister Therese to help her buy the piece of the beach she needs. Where is it? In the back of the car?"

"What on earth are you talking about?" Henri Mysen frowned.

Dr Kang smiled. "About youth and its follies. While I was in your father's study I saw a photograph, you and a friend standing in the bows of a motor boat, which was called the Samaritan. Your friend kept his face covered but the black paint he used to obliterate the first two and the last two letters of the boat's name to make it Marita was still fresh."

Very hot

As Dr Kang replaced the receiver M. Mysen said: "What did he say? Where is my son?"

Dr Kang said, "Patience. He has told me where he is, but instructed me to go alone. In a little while I shall bring your son to you."

Dr Kang left the house. The wood could be seen clearly at the top of the hill, no more than ten minutes' walk away. Dr Kang took his time. A rough track ran off from a narrow road at one side of the wood. Dr Kang followed it into the heart of the trees. In a secluded clearing stood an open sports car. Dr Kang saw that a young, fair-haired man was huddled up in the back seat. He went round and shook him. The young man groaned and muttered something.

"I know nothing about this." "No? Feel this car radiator. You say this car has been here since this morning? Strange—it is still very hot. And it is easy to pretend to be drugged, should say your friend drove you up here only a short while ago—after he had collected the money from me."

"Money you need because your father gives you an adequate but not generous allowance. But when a son deceives his father then their house is full of strangers. Now, hand me the money and you shall have my silence and Sister Therese's prayers."

For a moment Henri Mysen stared at Dr Kang and then slowly he began to walk around to the back of the car to fetch the money.

In a little while he had the young man out of the car, and while he walked him gently

ENDS SERIES

Headache

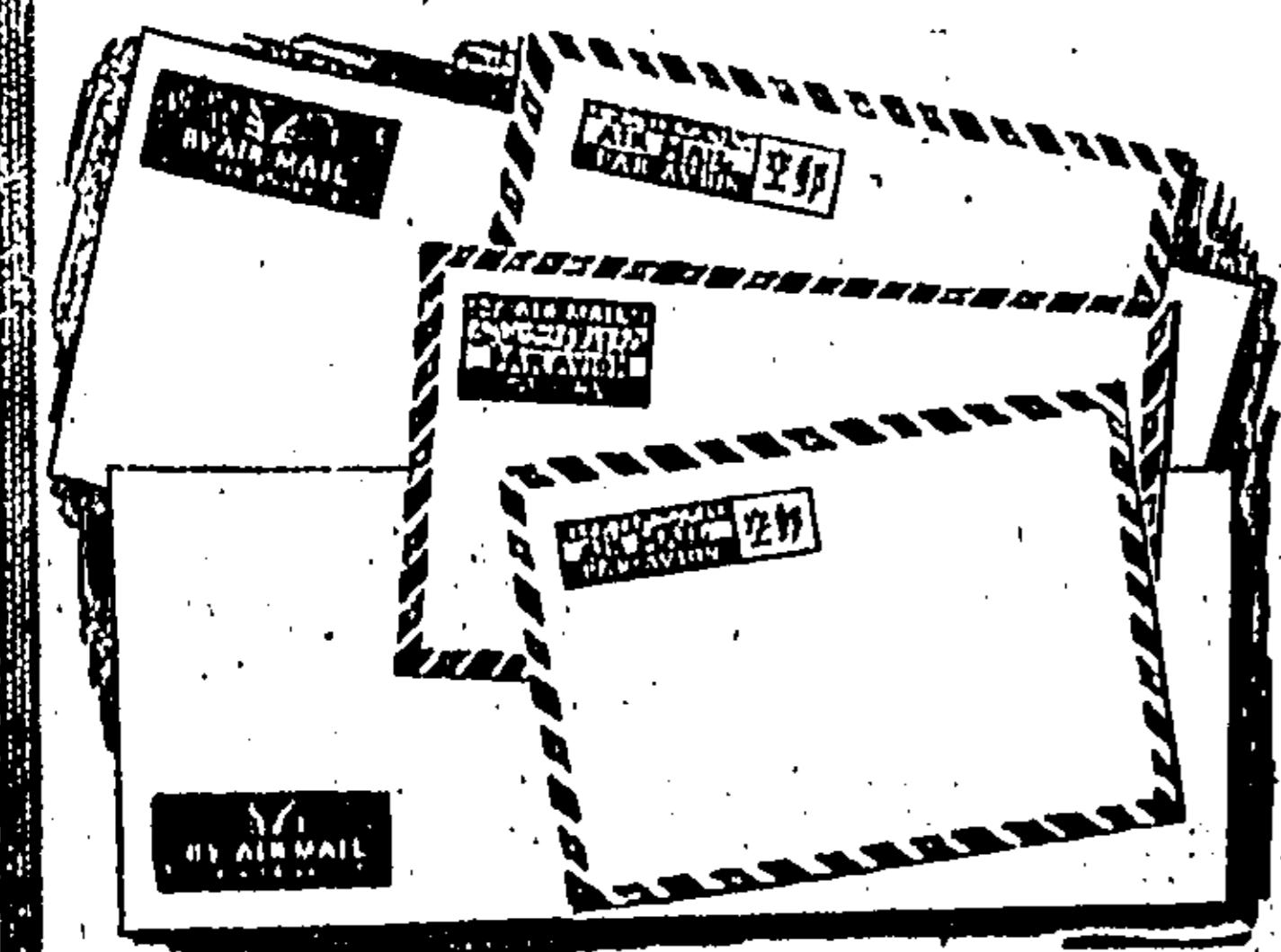
Do not wait patiently for your suffering to end. Take 1 or 2 tablets of CAFASPIN dissolved in half a glass of water, and headache will soon vanish.

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The small tablet with the big effect.

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NEW BRITISH CARS WILL LEAD WORLD Gear Changing On Way Out: Now For Disc Brakes

BRITISH cars at this year's Motor Show will be the most advanced in the world. Falling sales and foreign competition are forcing revolutionary changes.

Research work is nearing the production line. It means that the British car of the near future—much nearer than if there had been no crisis—will be smoother, simpler, and far ahead of any rivals.

This past week I watched tests of one prototype at a lonely airfield. The car was like thousands of others on the roads today—but it had DISC BRAKES.

So far there have been used only in racing cars and one or two sports models. They mean no more than extra stopping. They are cheaper to maintain and new brake linings can be fitted in moments.

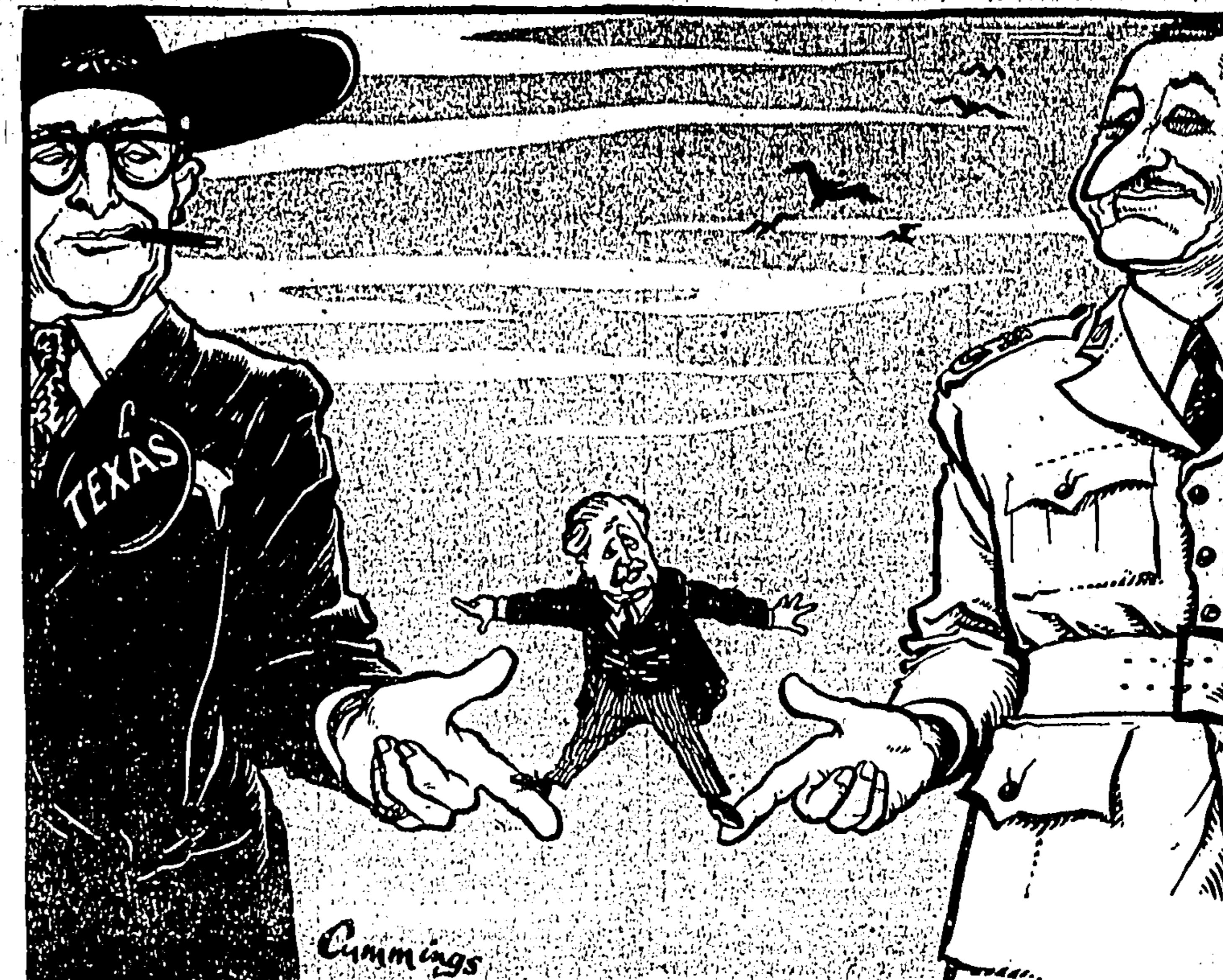
Britain is expected to be the first country to fit them in family cars.

Independent

SUSPENSION research, too, has got the scientists working hard. Almost every maker already has some of his production models fitted with independent suspension at back and front.

Already STARTING HANDLES have disappeared from several models. Now makers are talking of doing away with the SPARE WHEEL.

And a glimpse into the further-on future. Our research laboratories all claim that TURBINE ENGINE development is well ahead of schedule.



The boulevards SWING RIGHT

SARTRE is middle-aged, serious-looking. Behind his glasses, his pale eyes do not quite focus.

He dresses like a small town bank manager. He works hard, earns much, spends comparatively little. He is conscientious.

Sartre is bourgeois. He admits it and is unashamed.

His more exotic disciples often wish he would go away to some forgotten island and show himself only through his work.

He is not the stuff of which conventional heroes are made. Or, at least, he does not seem to be, does not claim to be and does not try to be.

Sartre is Existentialism—for more than Soren Kierkegaard who invented it or Martin Heidegger who made it weird and exotic. He is Existentialism far more even than Gabriel Marcel who made it Catholic and respectable or Karl Jaspers who wove it into the philosophical tradition.

For Sartre is an Existentialist because the philosophy seems to him the natural philosophy to a reasonable man who has thought about things and thought them through. But his Existentialism is not the exotic variety of the boulevards—not, even perhaps, the rather odd variety that crops up in the novels and the plays (not all his plays, be it said) which he constructed as illustrations for it.

Principle

The basic principle can be stated simply—and must be stated if the man is to be understood. For Sartre the world contains two sorts of things. One sort—tables, chairs, dogs and elephants—is made what it is by something outside itself.

The other sort—man—has a choice. It can let itself be determined or it can create its own essence. It can make itself or let itself be made.

It is the choice which concerns Sartre—and, this, perhaps, is what is a little bewildering.

For Sartre holds that all rest of the war—between bouts of playwriting—he spent in the active resistance movement. He had made his choice. But even then it was never easy. Everything he did risked somebody else's life. Was it worth it? Was it even right?

You can only judge after the choice.

That is why the characters in Sartre's novels and plays are placed in terrifying and dramatic situations which make the choice—and the anguish which goes into making the choice—clearer than it is in the middle of real life.

The doctrine that man makes his own values was, of course, taken by the crowds on the boulevards to mean that anything goes. So long as you did not even seem to under-

stand what it was they were worshipping.

He was persuaded to give most of his time to editing a review "Le Temps Moderne"—and people read it.

But what message was it to carry?

He was the darling of the boulevards but what had he in common with their denizens? He was not a great wit in conversation,

There is no simple formula for judgement in Sartre's philosophy simply because no choice can be perfect. Only if

man became God could man be free and no man can do that.

Sartre has made much of the inevitable unsatisfactoriness in the choices men must make. And the problem is reflected in his life as much as in his characters.

He was born in Paris 51 years ago. He received the traditional bourgeois education, culminating at the Sorbonne and in Germany.

He came back to teach philosophy in a Paris Lycee and stuck to his last until 1938 when he wrote his first novel.

He was conscripted on the outbreak of war and went east with the disheartened army which tried to stop the Germans. At Strasbourg, he was captured and taken to Germany.

A year later, he was released on medical grounds and went back to German-occupied Paris.

He felt he must do something about the Germans. But what?

Fancy

He fancied himself as a writer. So he wrote a clandestine pamphlet, printed and distributed at considerable risk to various people's lives. Its effect did not seem worth the risk.

Finally, he was not and is not a philosopher of the "let's go and sit in the wilderness" school. Sartre is a city dweller, with a city dweller's interests, and a passionate belief in collective responsibility.

The Communists no longer wondered where he stood; but for once "L'Humanité", the French Communist daily, was silent. It could not trot out the usual forms of abuse ("type-writing jackal", "intellectual hyena" and the like). Sartre was too big to be written off like that.

Attraction

Communism attracted him because it seemed to be clean-cut, rational, and determined. But he could not submit to dialectical materialism as a philosophy, to control over ideas or to the Communist refusal to let men try to find their own salvation.

The result was that he dallied with Communism for years. He wrote one Communist propaganda play—Nekrasov—and many articles plugging Communist lines. But he did not join the party.

Hungary forced him to make an open break.

He prefers to say something more in English rather than something smart.

He was not an apostle of gay abandon. His standards were—and are—as bourgeois as his father's.

He was not even a high-brow. He liked—and likes—to enjoy himself. He likes popular music, enjoys flirting, has a ready smile with pretty girls. Not for him the perversions in which some of his characters seem to revel.

Finally, he was not and is not a philosopher of the "let's go and sit in the wilderness" school. Sartre is a city dweller, with a city dweller's interests, and a passionate belief in collective responsibility.

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Furthermore, there seemed no good answer to Sartre's charges.

Communism had at last been exposed as a total fraud and those who belonged to the party and those who had dallied with it must admit their guilt—and do something to atone for it. "We used to be the Communists," he said, "but now we must see ourselves as the party of the murderers."

So Sartre is again in the wilderness, stoning for his own guilt. He is certainly not his own hero. But perhaps he is, at least, a man.



Jean Paul Sartre — the quiet hero of Paris' "rowdies".

Last month, he published a 50,000 word indictment of Communism and threw in some extra words condemning the French Socialist Party.

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wondered where he stood; but for once "L'Humanité", the French Communist daily, was silent. It could not trot out the usual forms of abuse ("type-writing jackal", "intellectual hyena" and the like).

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THE STAGE IS SET FOR HONGKONG'S FIRST INTERNATIONAL RACE

By "RECODER"

The Korean and Japanese runners who will take part in the International 30 Kilometres Track Race at the South China Athletic Association Stadium at Caroline Hill on Saturday night arrived at Kai Tak yesterday morning after all-night flights from Seoul and Tokyo.

They were met at Kai Tak by officials of the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association, by Korean and Japanese Consular officials and representatives of the Korean National Airlines and the Japanese Air Lines.

They will be making up for lost sleep most of the day. There will be a press conference at Sunning House at 6 p.m., and the visiting athletes may go for training to Caroline Hill later in the evening.

A disappointment was the non-arrival of Lee Chang-hoon, the Korean who finished fourth in the Melbourne Games Marathon last December, but the two Japanese and three Korean athletes who arrived

are all world class runners or slightly below world class. Lee was suddenly taken ill a few days ago.

This morning's arrivals were:

Toyosuke Nakata, runner-up in December's Asahi Marathon

who actually led in that race for the first 30 kilometres of the 42-kilometre Marathon course and was selected as Japan's No. 1 largely on the merit of this performance. Nakata, who is 25, has run the 30 Kilometres in 1 hour 41 minutes and the full Marathon course in under 2½ hours.

Im Chong-wu, Korean Army runner who has run the full Marathon course in 2 hours 31 minutes 21 seconds. He was selected to represent Korea in the Melbourne Games Marathon but was unable to make the trip to Melbourne.

Masayuki Nunogami, better known as Japanese 9,000 Metres Steeplechase Champion. Nunogami, now 22, is already a world class steeplechaser with best time of 9 minutes 2.2 seconds at Odawara last year. He is also one of Japan's best road runners. Though he will be running 30 Kilometres for the first time, he has a best for 20 Kilometres on the road of 1 hour 4 minutes and has run 10 Miles on the road in under 51 minutes.

Han Sung-chul, of the Korean Navy, who represented Korea in the International Military

Games at Berlin last August. Though not a Marathon runner, he has run 17 Miles (26 Kilometres) on the road in 1 hour 21 minutes 42 seconds. Saturday's race will be approximately 10½ miles.

Lee Sang-chul, 20-year-old Korean high school student, who has run 20 Miles on the road in 1 hour 56 minutes.

The Korean runners are accompanied by Mr. Ra Chang-yong, manager, and Mr. Kim Do-yun, coach. The Japanese runners are in charge of Mr. Shiro Takegi.

Hongkong's Number One entry, Bob Page of the Royal Navy, has run the full Marathon course in under 2 hours 25 minutes and his best time for 10 Miles—under 50 minutes—has been beaten on road or track only by the famous "Czech Locomotive," Emil Zatopek, the world record-holder over 30 Kilometres on the track.

With the weather currently ideal for long distance running, the world track record for 30 Kilometres is very much in danger of being broken on Saturday and there are at least two men in the field—Page and Nakata—who are very highly regarded as future world record-holders at this distance. The race on Saturday starts at 8 p.m. and will be preceded by inter-club relays.

Colony Tennis Championships

In Koon-hung and Norman Lo proved far too superior in their combination for Au Kum-moon and Cheung Koon-hing when they clashed in the Colony Grass Court Doubles Tennis Championship at the Hongkong Cricket Club ground yesterday. Ip and Lo won with plenty to spare at 6-2, 6-0.

The only occasion when Au and Cheung were anywhere near their opponents' standard was in the third and fourth game of the opening set when they took their only games of the match.

With Norman Lo finding his touch after this, Ip's neat placements and net chop shots had Au and Cheung on the wrong foot and again.

E. Saubolle triumphed over S. L. Ma 6-1, 6-3, and V. T. Wang defeated J. K. Jenkins 7-5, 6-2 in the only two Singles matches of the evening.

In the Jenkins-Wang match, the former had all the strokes at his command to take the opening set when he led 6-2, but he then fell into a succession of errors to allow Wang to level the scores and to take set at 7-5.

Wang ran off in a 4-0 lead in the second set, Jenkins narrowed this to 4-2, and then dropped the next two games to lose set and match at 7-5, 6-2.

THE RESULTS

Singles.—
E. Saubolle beat S. L. Ma 6-1, 6-3.
V. T. Wang beat J. K. Jenkins 7-5, 6-2.

Doubles.—
K. H. Ip and N. Lo beat K. H. Cheung and K. M. Au 6-2, 6-0.
J. C. T. Ku and H. P. Ho beat A. Sanderson and P. Stansbie 6-2, 6-3.

P. Poon and S. Kho beat E. Pereira and J. Hsu 4-6, 6-4, 6-0.
M. Lo and M. C. Ng beat W. H. Chung and W. C. Chung 6-1, 9-7.
W. T. Lee and P. Tong beat H. H. Tsou and C. K. Chau 6-1, 6-2.

H. A. Van Dyck and C. Soetens beat W. R. Huggan and S. Saul 7-5, 6-0.

TODAY'S MATCHES

Court 1: E. Tsai and W. P. Tsui, v. A. Level and J. K. Jenkins.
Court 2: V. T. Wang and G. Chao v. J. K. Lieu and C. Kotekow.

Court 3: E. Zulauf and G. B. Smart v. E. Saubolle and K. Lam.

Court 4: S. L. Ma and K. T. Yiu v. M. Fung and P. K. S. Wong.

Court 5: A. J. King and R. Pepperell v. K. Y. Chang and V. C. King.

Court 6: P. Chan and T. T. Yiu v. R. Moore and J. D. Mackie.

Court 7: C. S. Cheng and L. T. Lee v. H. Van Dyck and C. Soetens.

Court 8: J. C. T. Ku and H. P. Ho v. P. Poon and S. Kho.

TOMORROW'S MATCHES

Following are the second round matches of the singles tournament:

Court 1: K. H. Ip v. M. Fung.

Court 2: E. Tsai v. K. S. Wong.

Court 3: N. Lo v. E. Saubolle.

Court 4: H. Appleboom v. V. T. Wang.

Court 5: D. G. Coffey v. P. Chan.

Court 6: F. M. Ribeiro v. P. Y. Lee.

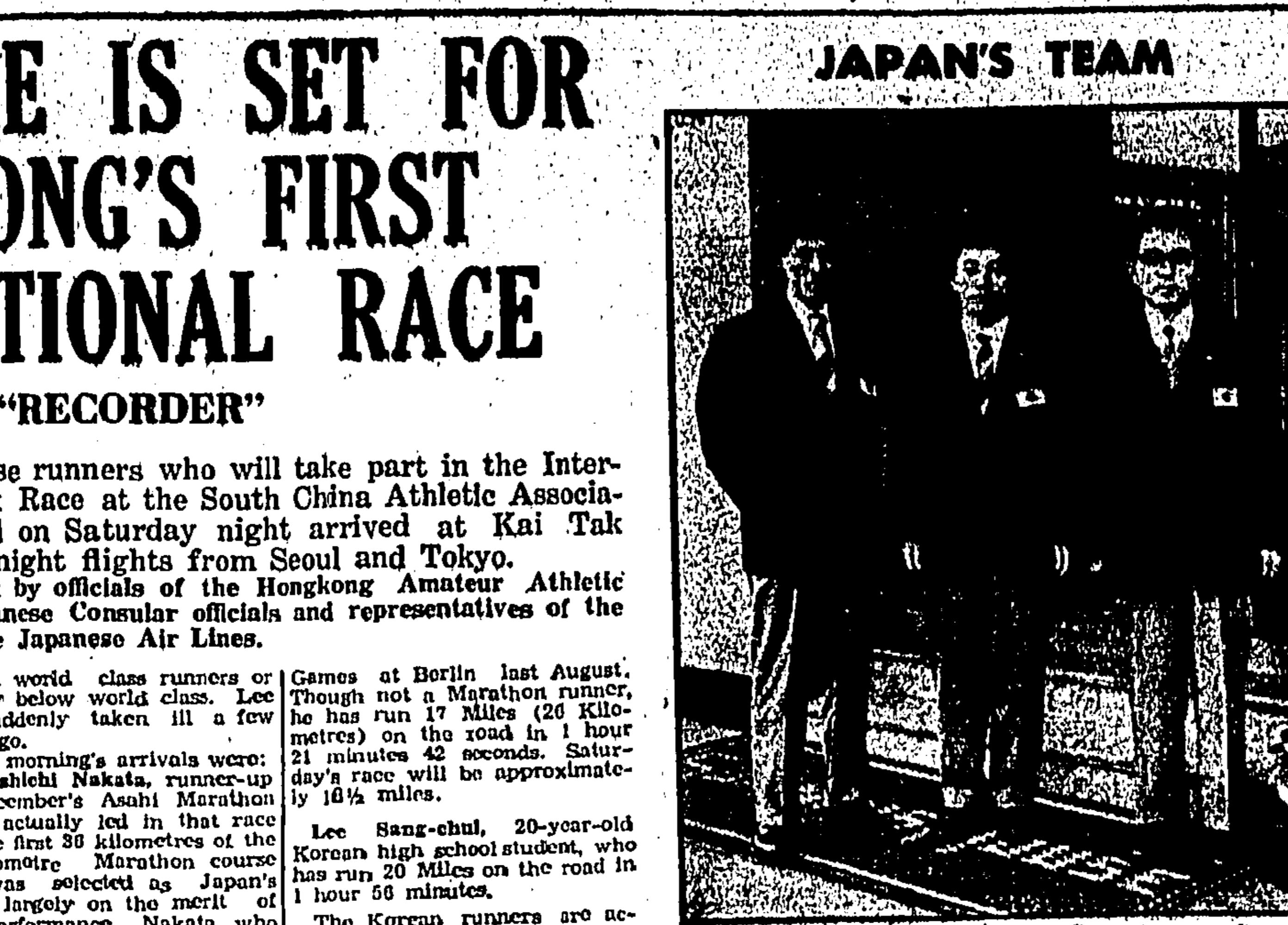
Court 7: B. S. Lie v. G. Lam.

Court 8: J. H. Hsu v. W. K. Chung.

Umpires: Morris Gall,

Ho Kadesu, Colaco, Hobley,

D. Smith and V. Hurstall.



JAPAN'S TEAM

Sunderland's Team Of All The Talents Are On The Verge Of The Big Drop

By ARCHIE QUICK

"Team of All the Talents." That is what they used to call Sunderland in their heyday. The club still possesses lots of talent as represented by a host of internationals from the four Home countries, but, unfortunately, that talent doesn't blend. Sunderland, the only club that has never been in the Second Division, are consequently on the verge of the Big Drop.

Frazer, McDonald, Fleming and Aitken, all of Scotland, Bingham of Ireland, Daniel, of Wales, Shackleton, Anderson, Elliott and Grainger, of England—practically a full team of internationals there—but still Sunderland are down among the dead men—third from bottom, with only one point ahead and three matches more played than Portsmouth who are immediately below them. The prospect is gloomy.

When they were in London for their 5-2 drubbing by Tottenham I met one of their former trainers, and he said it was to the very fact that they have so many internationals that they owe their present parlous position. If Sunderland are relegated after having spent more than £250,000 on players since the War it will be the final coda on the "star" system. Especially is the most successful club of them all, Manchester United, have built upon home products at £10 per man signing fee. These stars are prima donnas, all playing for their own glory. They go out on the field to maintain

their own reputations; there is no team spirit."

ONLY HONOUR

Sunderland, for all their spending have not appeared in a Cup Final since 1937 and before that not since 1913. They have not won the First Division Championship since 1936, and as in the Cup, that was their only honour since 1913. Not a very good return for the huge purse fees that have been poured out.

Manager Bill Murray, one of the few League managers who have survived since the pre-war period, defends the "star" system. "By buying we have given our supporters top-class players to watch, and until this season the playing results have not been so bad. Indeed, at one stage last season I thought we had a chance of the Championship. Despite what people say, the North-East Coast area is no longer a prolific 'nursery'. Middlesbrough have found Brian Clough, it is true, but he is the first potential star that has turned up for years. Neither Newcastle or Middlesbrough can lay claim to many local-born men."

Nevertheless, results speak for themselves, and Sunderland have won only seven of their 29 matches this season, as well as being put out of the Cup. Shadwell of Buchan, Mordue and Cugby, Holley, Thomson and Low!

Six tough ice hockey matches in nine nights is a frightening enough fixture list even for the iron men of this fastest and most strenuous of sports. But when the programme runs—Saturday night, London; Sunday night, Brighton; dawn Monday, fly to Czechoslovakia; Tuesday night, Prague; Thursday night, Brno; Friday night, Prague; dawn Saturday, fly London; Sunday morning, arrive Brighton; Sunday night, Brighton match; then it is a feat of physical endurance really something.

Yet that was the schedule carried out by the all-conquering Brighton Tigers with a party of twelve players, the Czechs wanted to see Britain's finest team. So does the rest of Europe, and that is why the visitors of Sweden, Russia and Czechoslovakia in Brighton have travelled far and wide on the Continent this winter. By their great play in winning the Autumn Cup and the Challenge Cup, as well as being current leaders of the British League, they have led a resurgence of the sport back to the public popularity it enjoyed in the immediate post-war boom years. Thousands of spectators are returning to the sport, and the Tigers have played at their Brighton Stadium to capacity houses every match this season where, as last season there were 33% attendances.

UNSUCCESSFUL CLUB

How is the unsuccessful club of last season emerged as champions this time out? It all started because of the friendship which exists between Benny Lee, the Brighton manager, and "Red" Stapleford, former ice hockey star, but now Assistant Trade Commissioner for Ontario at Canada House. Mr. Lee will be remembered as the holder of the world half-mile roller skating championship, the first man to roller skate from London to Brighton and champion ice speed skater both indoors and on the fens. Stapleford and he were associated in the old Streatham days, and Mr. Lee asked "Red" to get some new blood to infuse. Then followed a partial success, culminating by the Cup victory over Newcastle United.

Success at last! But, oh, the worries. There were ugly scenes at that match between Benny Lee, the Brighton manager, and then assistant manager, to take over the full reins just summer, and started this season with defeat after defeat. Followed by partial success, culminating by the Cup victory over Newcastle United.

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Jack McDonald, in the Canadian side which beat Russia in the World Championships at Garmisch, was made captain and is the star and leading goalscorer of the side. Kenny Gardner, a Londoner, was obtained, and Tony Parisi, Jack Denny and Ron Hemmerly were imported from Canada. Their success has been complete, only the League remains for them to complete a remarkable "hat trick".

Stag Impresario Tom Arnold is backing the Tigers, and is a hockey enthusiast without. Mr. Lee also tells me that so great is the increased public popularity that Manchester, Whitley Bay and Streatham are considering opening up with teams.

Brighton is only a small stadium, but with 3,000 people at each "sell-out" they still contribute over £100 Entertainment Tax per game. This from a sport which was on top of the world in the thirties still gripped the public after the War, lost its hold and has now made a sensational comeback.

Such are the joys of Cup success. A year ago John Short was a player; now he is trainer. "When I took the job," he told me, "I never thought I would run into all this." They never taught us how to cope with such a situation on the physiotherapy course I went on. Still, we must consolidate the growing interest in the game.

(London Express Service). (Copyright)

Sports Diary

TODAY

Soccer
Combined Chinese (III) India v. Combined Chinese (II) India Stadium, 640 p.m.

Tennis
Colony Grasscourt championships (doubles) HKCC, 5.15 p.m.

Queen's College annual athletics (ladies) at Caroline Hill.

TOMORROW

Athletics
Queen's College Sports finals at Caroline Hill Stadium, commencing 4 p.m.

St. Joseph's College annual athletic meeting, HK Government Stadium, 4 p.m.

DRB Annual Sports School Ground, 11 a.m.

Bowls
HKABA February Tournament at Southern Playground.

THE GAMBOLS



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Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
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CARNIVAL NOT EXCUSE FOR SCANTY CLOTHING

Bonn, Feb. 20. The West German Carnival Federation wants women revellers to return to the centuries-old traditions of the Carnival this year, rather than make the merry-making an excuse for too-scanty costumes.

"The whole purpose of the Carnival," says Herr Thomas Liesen, president of the Federation, "is to dress up—not to get undressed. The point of the parades and fancy-dress balls is to wear fantastic costumes and masquerade as someone you are not. If you get undressed, you are more yourself than ever."

The Carnival, which traditionally marked the last days of merrymaking before the rigours of Lent, will this year reach its climax in the three "foolish days" from March 3 to 5. On March 6, Ash Wednesday, merrymaking gives way to the austerity and fasting of Lent.

Pedestrians are often swept along with the procession or carried with the crowd as it eddies hither and thither.

The Rose Monday procession in Cologne stretches for about three miles and takes more than three hours to pass. It is punctuated by floats, from which carnival personalities toss presents, usually sweets, flowers, chocolates or bottles of scent and include about 30 bands.

As it passes, the crowd cheers, laughs and roars its approval.

Merry-making and dancing usually go on all through the night.

LITTLE SLEEP

On Tuesday morning, after a few hours' sleep, people return to the streets, milling aimlessly, until the evening when dancing and fun start all over again.

On this day, however, festivities stop at midnight. For the Carnival is over and Lent has begun. People living near the Rhine sometimes go then to the banks of the River to wash their persons which, in the true spirit of the Rhine and Carnival, are supposed to be empty by that time.—China Mail Special.

In 1953, these local societies linked up in the Federation now led by jovial Herr Liesen, who explains that the stop was taken because carnival traditions were being forgotten.

"One town would simply copy the customs of another if it took a fancy to them," he explained.

"Women, perhaps under the influence of the war, were coming to fancy dress balls and other festivities in practically no clothes at all."

In a programme of guidance, drawn up in 1954, the Federation laid down that "the dress of people at festivities should at all times be decent."

Herr Liesen says that the injunction had its effect, but that he has now reissued the warning to make sure that it is observed. "Not that we object to a woman's pretty leg," he adds.

SHORT-SKIRTED

A short-skirted drum-majorette, for example, is essential to every Carnival procession.

Strictly speaking, Carnival begins in November, on the eleventh day of the eleventh month at eleven minutes past eleven o'clock in the evening. This is because eleven was considered the "number of madness" and carnival time is the season when normally stolid citizens pride themselves on their mad abandon to fun and foolishness.

On the "eleventh in the eleventh" the carnival societies meet, wearing jester's cap, elect "His Foolishness," the local Carnival Prince and his Princess, and plan the season's activities. The festivities on this day were cancelled at the last minute for this season, however, because of the situations in Hungary and the Middle East.

Then all is quiet until after the New Year, when the ball season opens and the Carnival societies meet again to hear the carnival songs and speeches, delivered from a barrel as restraint.

On the last Thursday before Ash Wednesday, there comes the "Woman's Carnival." Bottles of wine, spirits or beer are smuggled into shops and offices. Chinese lanterns dangle from the lamps and festoons of garlands are put up everywhere. The normal business of the day is replaced by revelry and dancing.

A man entering a shop may be asked to dance by the first shop girl he meets. If he is lucky, he then gets what he came in to buy.

FIRST OF SEASON

During the last days of the Carnival, the Mayor of Cologne and other cities hand over the keys of the city to the local Prince Carnivale. Prince Carnivale's guard "storms" the local Town Hall.

In Cologne, the first big procession of the season takes place on the last Sunday before Lent. Up to half of the population may take part in it. The best watch.

Costumes are comic, grotesque or just colourful. One group regularly does the red uniforms of the famous Cologne civic guard, which used to

NEW FRENCH JET



Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted in U.S.A., Hongkong and elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by inquiry at local offices.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times given below. Information regarding parcel posts can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

By Air
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa,
Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.

Korea, 8 p.m.
Thailand, Ceylon, Burma, India,
0 p.m.

Indo-China, France, noon.

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Malaya, Ceylon (Germany), Parcels direct, 1 p.m.

Macao, 1 p.m.

Indonesia, 2 p.m.

Japan, 6 p.m.

Formosa, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kunming, Nanking, 7 a.m.

Thailand, Malaya, North Borneo, Indonesia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 10 a.m.

Philippines, 1 p.m.

Thailand, India, Middle East, Africa, Greece, Pakistan, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.

Malaya, Indonesia, 8 p.m.

Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, Korea, 0 p.m.

U.S.A., Canada, 8 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kunming, Nanking, 7 a.m.

Thailand, Malaya, North Borneo, Indonesia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 10 a.m.

Philippines, 1 p.m.

Thailand, India, Middle East, Africa, Greece, Pakistan, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.

Malaya, Indonesia, 8 p.m.

Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, Korea, 0 p.m.

U.S.A., Canada, 8 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24

By Surface
Indo-China, France, 3 p.m.

Ja-va, Hawaii, U.S.A., C. & B.

Am. 4 p.m.

Malaya, 1 p.m.

Indo-China, 1 p.m.

Philippines, Ceylon (Netherlands), 8 p.m.

Thailand, 5 p.m.

China, People's Republic, 8 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Malaya, 1 p.m.

Indo-China, 1 p.m.

Philippines, Ceylon (Netherlands), 8 p.m.

Thailand, 5 p.m.

China, People's Republic, 8 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Malaya, 1 p.m.

Indo-China, 1 p.m.

Philippines, Ceylon (Netherlands), 8 p.m.

Thailand, 5 p.m.

China, People's Republic, 8 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Malaya, 1 p.m.

Indo-China, 1 p.m.

Philippines, Ceylon (Netherlands), 8 p.m.

Thailand, 5 p.m.

China, People's Republic, 8 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Malaya, 1 p.m.

Indo-China, 1 p.m.

Philippines, Ceylon (Netherlands), 8 p.m.

Thailand, 5 p.m.

China, People's Republic, 8 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

Basic Principles Of Planning Free Enterprise System

US INDUSTRIAL LEADER

EXPLAINS THEIR USE

San Francisco, Feb. 20.

The basic principles of corporate planning within the boundaries of the United States Free Enterprise System have been explained to the nation's industrial leaders.

The Principles

"What really counts," he said, "is how we use these principles. He outlined the principles as follows:

★ 1. An active, well-managed, imaginative but practical research and development programme comprising both short term and long range projects.

★ 2. The utilisation of the most modern and efficient production facilities and manufacturing techniques so that our products may be competitive in quality and price.

★ 3. Continuing market studies to show us which of our products may be expected to go on enjoying public acceptance, which products may become obsolete through changes in manufacturing arts or changes in public taste, what new products should be developed or perhaps acquired to round out our existing lines, what new markets may exist or open up for our products at home and abroad, and similar considerations.

★ 4. The development of new and more effective methods and channels of distribution.

★ 5. The build-up of hard-hitting sales staffs.

★ 6. Planning for internal expansion, through capital expenditure, for new plants, machinery, and other equipment.

★ 7. Planning for external expansion, through the acquisition of outside companies in carefully selected fields.

★ 8. Long range financial planning to determine what capital may be required for future growth and where the money may be obtained.

★ 9. The building of management in depth at all levels.

Still Valid

These principles of corporate expansion are valid even in the changing world of modern times, Mr. Ingersoll told the 500 delegates to the conference. He also predicted that the future would be practically unlimited but would require recognition of changing circumstances and consumer desires.

"We try constantly to remind (our) divisional presidents that many of the products which have made their own divisions prosperous may not be in existence ten years from now."

"We ask them whether they have thoroughly studied the future of every product whether they are developing new products that are going to take the place of or perform better the functions of old products."

"All of these considerations are necessary if a company is to continue to be a growth concern in a dynamic America and in a rapidly changing world."

Vital Concern

Mr. P. J. Lovewell, director of economic research, and Mr. R. W. Smith, assistant director, for Stanford Research Institute, told the delegates that corporate risk-taking is of vital concern despite the nation's prosperous economy.

"Capital requirements for entering new markets, developing new products, improving production processes, in fact, for taking any new, forward-looking business action, have never been as great," they said. "The investment per worker in manufacturing industry, in terms of constant value dollars, has increased two to three times since the twenties."

"The competition for capital is increasingly fierce. We have to go back to the early thirties to find interest rates comparable

to the rates business is paying today.

"Even some of our largest and best-financed companies are reported to be experiencing real difficulty, because of lack of capital, in taking advantage of all of their many attractive new product possibilities.

"The small and medium-size company usually finds the financial problem even more serious."

"High capital costs plus high fixed operating costs have combined to give industry the highest break-even points of all time. A reversal of this trend is not to be expected in the foreseeable future. This relative inflexibility in the economic structures of industry greatly increases the hazard of doing business."

Never Be Sure

"The prediction of future markets has been vastly complicated by the stepped-up rate of technological development."

"The unpredictable future effects of research and development activity often cause companies to leap across industry lines into new competitive areas."

"The businessman can never be sure from what direction will come the development that will compete with his product or obsolesce his process—but he knows it will happen if he does not keep moving." — China Mail Special.

NEW YORK METAL PRICES

New York, Feb. 20.

Prices of metal futures closed today in cents per lb., as follows:

Lead ... 15.50^{1/2}

Zinc ... 15.15^{1/2}

Copper ... 13.10^{1/2}

Tin ... 29.30^{1/2}

Mar. ... 29.15^{1/2}

Feb. ... 29.15^{1/2}

Tin (standard) ... 29.70^{1/2}

Feb. ... 29.00 (strat)

Mar. ... 29.00

—United Press.

LONDON OILS MOVE HIGHER

London, Feb. 20.
Oils and industrials moved higher on speculative buying on the stock exchange today.

British Government bonds, however, lost from two to six shillings.

Oils were strong, with Royal Dutch up nearly 14 shillings, Shell Transport three shillings, and British Petroleum two shillings sixpence.

Among industrials, nuclear-energy shares showed the best gains. Parsons, Reynold, Read, Wighton and Allied iron all ticked up around a shilling. Other industrials moved up slightly.

Foreign bonds were dull. The Dawes Loan non-assented eased £1/4, while Japanese assented advanced fractionally and the non-assented 1880s rose £1 1/2. Suez Canal registered a good gain, rising £1 to £53 7/8.—United Press.

LONDON METAL PRICES

London, Feb. 20.

Prices of metals closed today in sterling per long ton as follows:

Buyers sellers

Tin spot ... 700 700

3-month ... 740 747

Copper spot ... 243 243^{1/2}

3-month ... 241^{1/2} 241^{1/2}

Lead 2nd half Feb. ... 112 112^{1/2}

Mar. ... 112 112^{1/2}

Zinc 2nd half Feb. ... 97 98

Mar. ... 98 98

May ... 95^{1/2} 96

—United Press.

New York Cotton Futures Hold Gains

New York, Feb. 20.
Cotton futures today opened on an upgrade and maintained moderate gains for the rest of the session.

Closing around the day's best levels the list showed net gains of 8 to 20 points. The market opened up 2 to 7 points. New Orleans closed up 10 to 20 points.

March contract adjustments before first notice day tomorrow, and evening-up operations before the long-weekend holiday, dominated the trade.

New Orleans interests were buyers on balance in the nearby months. Memphis brokers were sellers of nearby May and October on a moderate scale.

Interest in deferred contracts lagged pending further crop developments.

Crop experts debated the effect of recent heavy rains over parched areas of the southwest. Some quarters felt the area was still deficient in sub-soil moisture, although the recent rains were considered heavy enough to get land preparation and planting under way satisfactorily.

Open March contracts at the start of trading today totalled 73,300 bales. The certificated stock remained at 3,801 bales.

Month Volume Open interest

July ... 8,700 310,500

Oct. ... 8,800 129,200

Dec. ... 8,800 129,200

Mar. ... 2,000 64,000

May ... 3,000 64,000

July ... 1,800 27,100

Total ... 16,000 1,000,500 bales

Prices of futures closed today as follows:

Spot ... 33.40^{1/2}

Mar. ... 35.22^{1/2}

May ... 34.22^{1/2}

July ... 33.23^{1/2}

Oct. ... 33.07^{1/2}

Dec. ... 33.07^{1/2}

Mar. ... 33.01^{1/2}

May ... 33.01^{1/2}

July ... 33.01^{1/2}

Oct. ... 33.01^{1/2}

Dec. ... 33.01^{1/2}

Mar. ... 33.01^{1/2}

May ... 33.01^{1/2}

July ... 33.01^{1/2}

Oct. ... 33.01^{1/2}

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Dec. ... 33.01^{1/2}

Mar. ... 33.01^{1/2}

May ... 33.01^{1/2}

July ... 33.01^{1/2}

**JOHN CLARKES
CASEBOOK**

A Model Family

THEY were a model family. The husband earned £13 a week driving lorries. He kept £1 of that for himself and put the rest into the family "pool." Margaret, his wife, also contributed to the "pool" when she could, and drew on it with caution for the expenses of running the home.

Besides, she kept her council-house spotless, and brought up her two children—a girl of 14, a boy of 12—to have the pleasantest manner and to love their home. There was no flaw. Or was not until the other day. Then Margaret turned thief.

She went to the West End for reasons—change a skirt she had bought and then thought better of it, and to bank £50 of her savings.

THE CHILDREN

SHE took her children with her on what should have been a happy enough jaunt. Then the madness seized her. She stole three skirts, two dresses, a three-piece suit.

The children were with her still when, outside the store, a strange woman tapped Margaret on the shoulder and said: "Come back to the manager's office."

How much the children understood of what was going on is anyone's guess, but they must have heard their mother's grasp of: "Will they send me to prison?"

At Clerkenwell court Margaret pleaded guilty to the thefts. "I have visited her home," a detective said, and described its perfection.

Margaret, a nice-looking woman of 34, had nothing to say except: "It was an impulse."

"Rather a systematic impulse," said the magistrate, Mr. E. G. Robey. "This is a very bad case." He fined Margaret £25, with £10 costs. "Thank you," she said weakly. For prison had seemed very near.

She went away to pay the fine, then made her way home to face the children she had brought up so well—so well, perhaps, that they would spare her their questions.

**ISRAEL MUST
OBEY UN**

(Continued From Page 1)

the clock of international order," said the President.

"We will, in effect, have countenanced the use of force as a means of settling international differences and gaining national advantages....

"If the United Nations once admits that international disputes can be settled by using force, then we will have destroyed the very foundation of the organisation and our best hope of establishing a real world order. That would be a disaster for us all."

"I would, I feel, be untrue to the standards of the high office to which you have chosen me if I were to lend the influence of the United States to the proposition that a nation which invades another should be permitted to exact conditions for withdrawal."

PAYS TRIBUTE

Before getting to the substance of his talk, the President paid tribute to Britain and France for withdrawing their troops from Egypt in compliance with UN resolution.

"I want to pay tribute to the wisdom of our friends and allies," he said. "They made an immense contribution to world order. Also they put the other nations of the world under a heavy obligation to see to it that those two nations do not suffer by reason of their compliance....

"This has special application, I think, to their treaty rights to passage through the Suez Canal, which had been made an international waterway for all by the treaty of 1888."—United Press.

**Laundry Tag
Clue Leads
To Arrests**

Algiers, Feb. 20. A laundry tag found at the scene of a bomb attack led the police to arrest today several alleged terrorists, accused of killing 13 persons and wounding 50 others in bomb attacks last February 10.

The band, mostly teenage youths, included two girls who allegedly delivered two bombs to the stadium and turned them over to the youths.

The police found the tell-tale laundry tag, marked "A1124", pinned to the lapel of a vest used to wrap a bomb which exploded in the municipal stadium here on February 10.

A week-long check showed a mark belonged to Rahal Bouamer, a very common Arab name, but the police eventually narrowed the search to a single suspect, who was arrested yesterday.

CONFESSES

The police said that Bouamer confessed and led them to his gang chiefs and accomplices, including two girls, 18 years old, Akroun Djoher and Hocine Baya, aged 17.

The terrorists, who were arrested with arms in their possession, carried out several other bomb attacks, including one on the stadium in El Blar, also on February 10, the police said.

They said Miss Djoher delivered a bomb in her brassiere to the municipal stadium and gave it to Bouamer, who placed it in his coat and he "left" the coat in the grandstand.

In the El Blar attack, Miss Baya delivered two bombs to the stadium and turned them over to a gang member, the police said. They said the terrorist refused one and Miss Baya disposed of it in the stadium toilet.—France-Presse.

**Volcano
Eruption Causes
Panic**

Guatemala City, Feb. 20. Panic spread today among townfolk and farmers in the vicinity of the 12,582-foot Fuego volcano, whose eruption gained in intensity as it passed its second day.

Motor convoys were sent into the affected area by the Guatemalan authorities and private citizens to evacuate residents of threatened towns and coffee estates.

The 1,500 residents of Altotenango, a town less than two miles from the volcano, were the first to be evacuated. The exodus started at dawn, a few hours after the eruption began, and continued throughout the day.

Antigua, former capital of Guatemala and destroyed by an earthquake attending an eruption of the volcano in 1773, also faced the danger of flood waters from rivers dammed by lava flowing from the volcano.

Acatenango and Yepocapa were also within the area of immediate danger. So far no casualties had been reported.

All residents of the area were reluctant to spend a second night in the vicinity of the fiery mountain, as lava, rocks, ashes and sand continued to rain around them.

Guatemalan City residents awoke this morning to find the city under a blanket of ashes and volcanic dust from the worst eruption of the volcano in 25 years.—United Press.

To Defend Himself

Washington, Feb. 20. The Senate Armed Forces Committee announced today that General Ralph Zwicker would be recalled from Korea to permit him to reply to charges of perjury made against him by Senator Joseph McCarthy (Republican, Wisconsin).

In a closed door session of the committee today, Senator McCarthy gave his reasons for accusing General Zwicker of perjury during a Congressional investigation held in 1954.—France-Presse.

Fatal Accident

A 23-year-old Chinese, Lee Kuen, of No. 43, Kennedy Road, ground floor, was knocked down by a lorry in Kennedy Road at about 9.15 a.m. yesterday.

The injured man was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital but died from his injuries this morning.



Commodore J. H. Unwin, DSC, inspecting the guard of honour at HMS Tamar this morning.—Staff Photographer.

**UTTERED
A FORGED
LICENCE**

Pte. Dennis Andrews, 20, attached to 33rd General Hospital, was fined \$100 or 14 days by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning when he pleaded guilty to uttering a forged driving licence to the Hongkong Police.

DSI Ibbotson told the Court that on January 18 the defendant made an application at the Licensing Office at Central Police Station for the issue of a driving licence. The defendant completed and signed a form of application. He also offered to the Licensing Officer, Sub-Asst. J. G. Mansell, a driving licence which he stated was issued in England. The licence was issued in England.

HIS BROTHER'S

Sub-Asst. Mansell examined the licence and suspected certain particulars in it. Inquiries were made and it was found that the licence actually belonged to the defendant's brother, now in England.

DSI Ibbotson informed the Court that the name and address on the licence had been altered.

Defendant's Senior Officer told the Court that defendant was a regular soldier and would be leaving for home in the next few months. The defendant's military character was very good.

The driving licence was ordered to be returned to the Licensing Authority in England.

**Great Circle
Route
Application**

Washington, Feb. 20. Pan American World Airways urged the Government today to let it operate on the Northern Great Circle route to the Orient to provide "full and fair competition" in Pacific air travel.

Mr. Henry Friendly, general counsel for Pan American, pleaded his company's case in oral arguments before the Civil Aeronautics Board.

A CAB examiner previously had recommended that Pan American be permitted to fly the Northern Great Circle route to Tokyo from Los Angeles and San Francisco, but not from Seattle and Portland, Oregon, the route now flown by Northwest Airlines.—United Press.

Cars Hit Mines

Tel-Aviv, Feb. 20. An Israeli army spokesman reported today that an Israeli soldier was wounded when two Israeli army cars struck mines near Raffah, in the Gaza strip yesterday.

The spokesman said the mines had been placed on a road, used daily by Israeli patrol cars. He alleged that traces had been found, going from the explosion site into adjacent Sinai territory occupied by the United Nations police force.—France-Presse.

Boy Killed By Bus

A Chinese boy, as yet unidentified, was knocked down and killed by a motor bus in Lockhart Road, near O'Brien Road, about 9 o'clock this morning.

**Salaries
Tax Summons
Dismissed**

Mr. W. F. Pickering at Central Magistracy this morning dismissed the summons against Dr. George Charles Dansey-Brownling of the Medical Department for failing to furnish a return for salaries tax purposes for the year 1956-1957 to the Inland Revenue Department and evaded him.

On arrival at the main gate of Tamar the Commodore was met by Capt. J. S. Milner, OBE, RN, and Commander B. G. Dansey-Brownling, DSC, RN.

After inspecting the guard of honour and the Royal Marine band, the Commodore was introduced to the heads of departments, including Commander T. T. Theophilus, RN, Commander G. H. Peters, RN, and Lt-Cdr J. S. Linton, RN.

The Commodore further inspected about 160 Europeans and 600 Chinese employees.

Following the inspection, a parade, headed by Petty Officer D. Smith, Guard Commander, took place with the Commodore at the saluting base.

Commodore Unwin was accompanied by Lt M. E. Barrow.

**Escaped Police,
Assaulted
Officer**

A 30-year-old unemployed, Wan Kwok-leung, charged with two counts of simple larceny, escaping from lawful custody, and assaulting a police officer in the execution of his duty, was this morning sentenced to six months in prison by Mr. F. X. Almada at Central Magistracy.

The Court was told that the defendant was arrested at Johnston Road on January 21, when he was in unlawful possession of 24 bottles of petrol.

While being led to the police station, defendant attempted to escape and had a fight with the police officer.

On January 22, when the defendant was to have been escorted in the police van to the Central Court for trial, he was found to be missing.

Defendant was later arrested on February 10 at Wing Fung Street, West.

Sub-Inspector K. M. Chen told the Magistrate that the defendant has seventeen previous convictions, including larceny from the person, simple larceny and breach of a deportation order.

Woman Knocked Down

A 40-year-old Chinese woman, Yu Chol, was knocked down and injured by a tram in Causeway Road about 7.30 p.m. yesterday.

The woman, residing at No. 12, Eastern Terrace, 2nd floor, was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital, where she is now detained for treatment.

Watch Snatched

A Portuguese woman walking in Tak Shing Street yesterday afternoon had her wrist watch snatched by a Chinese, who ran away. A Chinese spectator at the Cheung Sha Wan Road playground had his pocket cut and cash and other articles stolen at about 5 p.m. yesterday.

GRASS FIRE

A grass fire broke out near the Burmese Estate, Repulse Bay, about 7 o'clock this morning. Fire engines extinguished the blaze.

**ACCUSED HIDE
THEIR FACES
IN COURT**

The accused in the Tsun Wan riots trial at the Criminal Sessions hid their faces in their hands and bent their heads to their knees whenever a witness identified them this morning.

They took this course because their Counsel, Mr V. J. D'Alton, attacked the identification of every police constable who picked out any of the accused as being present among the mob at Tsun Wan in the October riots.

Mr D'Alton, in cross-examination, pressed each witness with questions as to how he identified an accused and what peculiarities the accused had.

The accused are Wong Shek-chun, Leung Yuk, Chong Shek-shan, Lau Wal-keung, Yuen Wing-sum, Ko Put-kong, Yiu Chung-fai, Chung Yuen-puk, Lam Put-tao, Maui Man-keung, Cheung Yiu-yin, Leung Chee-hung, Yip Kam-hung, Chu Sung-foon, Chong Tung, Leung Chung, Tsang Yu-man, Chiu Nai and Chan Sui-hung.

The first 16 accused are charged with rioting outside the South Sea Textiles factory on October 11.

All the accused, except the 12th, are charged with rioting on October 11 outside the Pao Hsing cotton mills.

The first six accused are further charged with rioting outside Tsun Wan Police Station on October 12.

The 15th and 16th accused are charged with rioting outside the South Sea Textiles factory on October 12.

The 17th and 18th accused are charged with rioting outside the Kowloon Textile Corporation factory on October 12.

Mr G.R. Sneath, Crown Counsel is prosecuting, assisted by Divisional Detective Inspector M. O'Brien.

MADE TO KNEEL

P.C. So Pak described how a group of women were made to kneel in front of a palau—ceremonial arch—decorated with flags and the portrait of Dr Sun Yat-sen by a crowd of men wielding sticks and bamboo poles.

PC So said this happened on October 12 outside the South Sea Textiles factory in Tsun Wan. After the women had knelt they were forcibly marched towards Tsun Wan Police Station by the men.

The witness identified the 18th accused as being in the crowd of men. "He was holding a pole which he pointed at the women and he told them to kneel before the palau quickly," PC So said.

He testified that on the day before, he was among the Police sent to the Pao Hsing cotton mills where there was a noisy crowd who refused to disperse.

The second accused was standing in the front of the crowd and when I requested the crowd to disperse, he told them not to move until the mill had hoisted the flag," testified the constable.

MAN'S REFUSAL

He also picked out the 11th accused saying that he told this man to go home, but the 11th accused refused to do so until the mill had raised the flag.

PC So Shik-nan also picked out the second, fourth, eighth, ninth and 11th accused as being in the crowd outside the Pao Hsing factory. He said that the eighth accused tried to rush into the factory. The ninth and 11th accused were shouting that they wanted the factory to hoist the flag and the crowd cheered their cries.

Hearing is proceeding.

**Driver Damages
Another Car**

Pleading guilty to charges of driving in such a way as to cause damage to private property, and failing to report an accident within 24 hours, G.S. Welford, attached to the 56 Field Squadron, 24 Field Engineer Regiment, RE, stationed at Taitam, was fined \$75 by Mr Thomas Tam at Central Magistracy this morning.

Defendant also pleaded guilty to another charge of failing to stop after the accident and for this was cautioned.

The court was told that at 7.40 p.m. on October 19, defendant was driving a private car along Gloucester Road. When near No. 138 he collided with a private car parked